



UTM's award-winning college newspaper

# the pacer

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Independent voice of the University of Tennessee at Martin

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## Guitar as Art strikes multidimensional chord

**Matt Bodkins**

Co-News Editor

The Guitar as Art exhibit, part of the 21st Annual Tennessee Soybean Festival, displaying acoustic guitars transformed into 2D artwork by students, alumni and local residents, was on display in the Fine Arts Building Gallery Aug. 31-Sept. 6.

Cutaway acoustic guitars were issued to 28 participating artists. The artists were allowed to use any theme, narrative or subject matter as long as a 2D media was used.

Special invitations were issued to 20 of the artists and the other 8 were on a first-come, first-served basis.

The event was created by Katie Smith, coordinator of Student Organizations, and Jason Stout, assistant professor of Art. Smith's inspiration for Guitar as Art was a painted violin contest hosted by Music in the Mountains, an organization in Durango, Colorado.

Smith credits Stout's connections and art expertise, along with hard work by all, including the League of Striving Artists, a UTM student organization, for making the event a success.

"I had so much fun putting this together. I want to say thank you to the Soybean Festival Committee and UT Martin for taking a chance on this event," Smith said. "It is amazing what you can accomplish by being involved with your community."



Art patrons enjoyed the Guitar as Art exhibit as part of the 21st Annual Tennessee Soybean Festival. |

**Pacer Photo/Matt Bodkins**

The guitar artwork was judged by Juror Jack Cody. Cody has created his legacy in Paducah, Kentucky where he owns and operates Creatures of Habit. Cody attended The University of Houston, where he received his BFA, and received his MFA from The University of Minnesota. While at Houston, Cody studied under Czechoslovakian master printer, Bohuslav Horak, who was a major influence on Cody's tamarind

printmaking workshop. While at the University of Minnesota, he studied under Master Printer Zigmunds Priede.

Two artists received awards for their exceptional work. Reuben Kendal, a UTM alumnus, won the purchase prize of \$500 from the City of Martin for his "I have heard the mermaids singing, each to each." Scott Smith, was the winner of the Peoples Choice Award, for his Zen henna guitar.

"This cooperative cultural event between the UT Martin campus and our community has been a complete success and will most likely continue in the future. I want to thank the City of Martin and all of those involved, especially Jason Stout and Katie Smith for their very hard work," said Doug Cook, professor and chair of Visual and Theatre Arts.

Go to [www.thepacer.net](http://www.thepacer.net) to view Guitar as Art photo gallery.

## Worship Challenge 2014: heavenly seekers reap multiple rewards

**Tomi McCutchen Parrish**

Faculty Adviser

UTM greek organizations compete in many venues, but this fall they're also competing to see who gets the highest percentage of their members to local churches.

The competition, called Worship Challenge 2014, is sponsored by St. Jude Catholic Church and UTM Greek Life. The winners - one fraternity and one sorority - will each earn a \$500 donation to their respective philanthropies.

The competition runs five Sundays, Sept. 14 through Oct. 19, with the exception of Oct. 12 because it is during fall break, according to the Challenge website, <http://greek.stjudemartin.org>. Participating churches currently include St. Jude Catholic, Oak Grove Missionary Baptist, McCabe

### WORSHIP CHALLENGE 2014

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United Methodist, Martin First Assembly of God, Central Baptist, Martin First Baptist, Pleasant Hill Baptist, Martin First United Methodist, First United Pentecostal, Trinity Presbyterian and The Shepherd's Field, with more churches adding, said St. Jude's pastor, Father Dennis Schenkel.

"I am very excited about Worship Challenge, partly for the very reason that I think it has never been done anywhere," Schenkel said. "It's an idea that has been germinating in my head for over a year. I actually approached (Greek Life Coordinator) Jared Anderson about an idea like this a year ago, and I wasn't sure how to fund it, so I didn't do it."

"This year I decided to use my discretion as pastor and let St. Jude fund it from the generosity of the people of our parish."

According to the website, greeks can attend "any participating church in Martin - it doesn't matter as long as it's a real church (and not the First Holy Church of Our Lady of Sleeping in my Bed All Day)."

Each church will have a volunteer in the lobby/entry area to help count greeks who attend. Be sure to get a church bulletin and have the volunteer stamp the bulletin, then turn the bulletin in to the person in each sorority or fraternity who has

**See Challenge,**  
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## Tailgating begins as part of UTM game-day fun

**Matt Bodkins**

Co-News Editor

Skyhawk fans will be able to enjoy some changes at athletic events starting with this Thursday's UTM versus Cumberland University home game.

Two hours before the Skyhawk kickoff Thursday, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., the endzone next to the scoreboard will be open for students to bring food, grills, coolers filled with non-alcoholic drinks, corn hole boards and other tailgating supplies into the game. Also before kickoff, from 5:30-6 p.m., students will have an opportunity to have their pictures taken with Captain Skyhawk at the Captain Skyhawk PhotoBooth.

At 6:10 p.m., FYI students will meet their PEP leaders to form a student tunnel for the football players to pass through as they enter the field.

Students will also be encouraged to sit on the away side of the football stadium, which will now be called "The Nest." The Nest will allow the UTM marching band and student organizations to have their own seating section. Student organizations will have sections where they will be able to fly their organization flags and hang banners.

Students are encouraged to decorate themselves with paint,

**See Tailgating,**  
Page 5





# Viewpoints

## EDITORIAL

### Academic honesty not just issue for students

An accomplished English professor at UNLV is currently being accused of serial plagiarism.

As both students and journalists, we have decided to speak out about the consequences that should follow if a professor is caught using work not belonging to him or her.

At this point, it is probably safe to assume most of us have

received a syllabus for each of our classes. It is also probably a safe assumption that each syllabus contains an academic integrity policy.

Most professors will tell students that they consider academic dishonesty, especially plagiarism, to be a breach of trust between teacher and student. The university punishment for plagiarism can be as minor as a warning or as harsh as expulsion from the university.

In the particular case we are referencing, Professor Mustapha Marrouchi has been accused of taking credit for words that were not his own, for the past 24 years.

"He is a professor in our department and he is teaching his classes," said Richard Harp, the chair of the English Department at UNLV, just three days ago.

As of now, university officials

have declined to comment and have offered no insight as to whether a formal investigation is pending or will result.

So far as we know, an accomplished professor with a base salary of \$102,500 can portray the work of others as his own for nearly a quarter of a century without any repercussions. Meanwhile, if we, as students, so much as copy and paste a paragraph and forget the

citation, we can face expulsion.

Now let us be clear, we do not condone academic dishonesty of any sort. As journalists, originality is in our blood and, as students, it is expected of us.

We are only saying that if we as seekers of higher education are going to be held to a certain standard, we expect those providing us with that education to hold themselves to an even higher standard.

## COLUMN

### Skyhawk Success Secrets: Resolutions

**Dr. Trisha Capansky**

Guest Columnist

By now your schedule is set and you are on autopilot in your new routine.

Your classes and living arrangements are no longer issues. You know when to be in bed in order to wake early enough to eat breakfast and prepare for your first class and you have a checklist of the courses remaining before you can graduate.

Good for you. You are demonstrating responsibility and maturity, key components for success.

As important as these attributes are, in many cases they do little to help you discover yourself as an individual. By challenging yourself each semester to perform one action that is out of the ordinary for you, you put yourself in a position where you not only learn something new every 15 weeks, you learn something new about yourself.

Typically we think of resolutions as occurring at the beginning of the calendar year with a targeted date of 365 days to complete. Those resolutions are frequently tough ones, typically taking a year

— and sometimes longer — to achieve. By all means, continue to make those resolutions, as they typically involve the bigger hurdles in life. Mini-resolutions, however, can be accomplished in a much shorter timeframe, and be equally as rewarding because they are forcing you out from under your security blanket and into a world of adventure and fun.

For example, by now you are likely familiar with the name Mark Zuckerberg. If not, you are certainly familiar with his creation Facebook. But, did you know the 30-year-old who became a billionaire at age 23, and now has an estimated worth of more than \$30 billion by founding the world's largest social-media site, makes resolutions to test his willpower?

Zuckerberg says his resolutions are designed to take on challenges where the results are sometimes impossible to obtain, yet they never result in failure. Why? Zuckerberg's philosophy is that even when he does not succeed in accomplishing a resolution, the endeavor alone provides him with an experience he otherwise would not have had.

In 2009, Zuckerberg set out

to wear a tie to work each day, instead of a hoodie, in order to show that he was serious about the growth and future of Facebook. In 2010, he studied Mandarin and practiced it by talking with Facebook employees from China, fluent in Mandarin. In 2011, Zuckerberg vowed to only eat meat from animals he slaughtered himself, so he would be more thankful for the food available to him. More recently, he vowed to meet someone new everyday outside of Facebook and to send someone a thank-you note each day.

Although Zuckerberg's resolutions are in place for a year, think about how much more adventurous your life will become with mini-resolutions, right? You can train for a race; ask the greeters at Walmart how their day is going each time you are in the store; give up food containing corn syrup two days each week (be sure to do a Google search for this one. You will be surprised by the number of foods on the list); send someone a handwritten letter each week; or change a bad habit.

Again, whether you accomplish your resolution is not the point. The point is that

you are attempting something new. By attempting new endeavors now, you are learning to overcome the fear of taking on other challenges that will come your way once you leave school and embark upon your career path.

There will be a time when your employer asks you to perform a task that you dread because you feel inadequate about achieving the expected outcome. If, however, you are programming yourself now, while still in school, to seek challenges with courage and confidence, your attitude about the assigned task will be different, right?

Although success is not a guarantee in any endeavor — Zuckerberg nearly became a vegetarian for a year when the resolution for securing his own meat proved to be more difficult than he realized — the experience garnered by the venture matters more than accomplishing the action itself.

You have about twelve weeks left in this semester. Spend a day or two thinking about ideas for mini-resolutions for Fall 2014 and plan to activate one by Friday. I assure you, the experience you receive will be worth it in the end, as all experience always is.

## the pacer

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# Viewpoints



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## COLUMN

# Our memories won't let us forget 9/11

Natalie Bates

Assistant Arts &amp; Entertainment Editor

The class bell rings.

Only young children noticed we were going home quite early. Parents were punctual about getting their children early from school or daycare.

As a young girl, she was the last to leave. When she went home she took her nap; everything was quiet and the air was thick with tension. The young girl walked outside her room to see her parents gathered at the kitchen television.

The young girl was confused and in shock when she discovered what her parents stared at; wide eyes seeing people die. People were dying from a plane crashing into the Twin Towers. "Pray for them," her mother said.

After a glance at her mother, she stares back at the television. "What's going on?" the young girl asked.

"Go back to bed," her father said gently under his breath.

As years go on, every Sept. 11, classes go silent. Children cry over loved ones they've lost.

What a horrific day in America's history. The naive young girl who knew nothing of war and violence became a young woman who began to learn more about Sept. 11, 2001, the day that terrorists from a radical Islamic group, al-Qaeda,



Graphic Credit/ Joey Plunk

hijacked four American planes, two of which were flown into the Twin Towers in New York and one of which was crashed into the Pentagon. Another plane was headed toward the White House, but a brave group of people decided to become heroes and redirected the plane into a field in Pennsylvania.

"Let's go," was a husband's and father's last words before the crash.

This tragic event holds

different memories for everyone. For example, my co-worker and Viewpoints Editor, Lyndsey Hayslett, was only in the seventh grade at the time. Pumped and ready for the homecoming football game, she patiently sat in math class. When the teacher suddenly stopped teaching and turned on the television, she thought they were about to watch a movie; nothing could have been farther from the truth. Her teacher then

explained what had happened. For the rest of the day, she lived in fear something would happen close to home.

Fear struck America at its core.

My Executive Editor, Sheila Scott, experienced an emotional ride that day also. Her father-in-law frantically called her to come quickly and pointed at the television. As she watched a plane fly into the second Twin Tower, she thought she was

watching a movie until she saw the live news stream scrolling across the bottom of the screen and the terrifying horror struck her.

Just then her 4-year-old daughter tightly wrapped herself around her mother's leg and asked, "Mommy, why are those people screaming? Why are you crying?"

All the airports were quickly closed as a precaution and remained closed until Friday, Sept. 14.

Nearly 3,000 people died that day – in the plane crashes, in the collapsed and damaged buildings, in efforts to rescue as many people as possible, and even in making the choice to clasp hands and jump from the Twin Towers.

I didn't and won't point fingers and say every Islamic person destroyed America. Instead, I am simply reminding you of the extent of the tragedy. People died. People lost their lovers, their neighbors, their friends and family.

Some people didn't experience that hurt, but we are human and we have sympathy for those who lost so much.

Thirteen years later, I admire every person who has been strong enough to stand on their own after 9/11. To all who were affected 13 years ago, I am sorry for your loss and I thank you for being so strong.

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*Music & More*



# News

## West African college students to be screened for Ebola

Josh Covington

Guest Writer

Many students coming to the United States from West Africa will be required to undergo a screening for the Ebola virus before attending classes, according to the Washington Post.

Students arriving at American colleges this school year from Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Nigeria will be asked to participate in a voluntary temporary check and discussion about the deadly disease in addition to their annual immunizations.

While it is routine for college students to return or enter college from other countries, the recent outbreak of Ebola has made it necessary to take new and extra precautions in order to prevent a possible outbreak in the U.S.

Ebola kills up to 90 percent of people it infects. There is currently no vaccine for it and

it has caused the deaths of more than 2,000 people since its outbreak. This is the worst outbreak in the virus' history.

Some universities, such as the University of Akron in Ohio, are asking their students to monitor their temperature for 21 days, the average time necessary for the appearance of Ebola symptoms. These measures are derived from the advice of the Boston Public Health Commission, which outlined the various methods colleges can do to prevent the spread of Ebola in an advisory issued on the matter.

However, the advisory, which detailed how to handle a possible case of Ebola, also clarified that an outbreak is highly unlikely to occur, given that the virus must enter a person's blood stream in order to take effect. Direct contact with blood or other bodily fluids from an infected person or animal is required to become infected with the Ebola virus.

The current screening policies

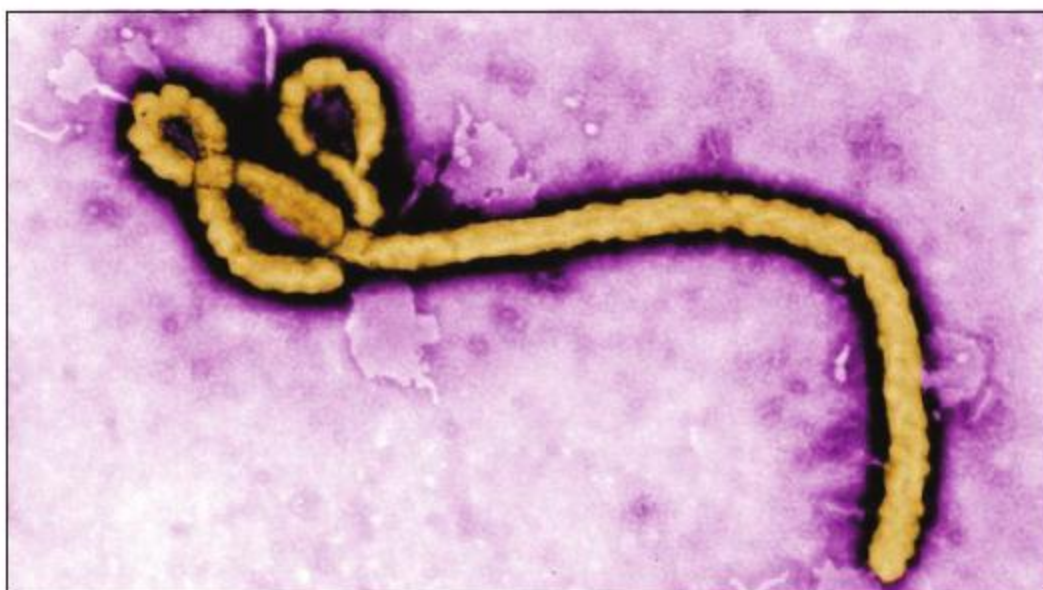


Photo Credit: ITV

of the universities are simply precautionary, meant more to ease the minds of students and parents. These policies are unlikely to effect the number of foreign students coming to America, as the four countries

in question together produce only a small number of immigrant students.

This year, only 95 students came to the U.S. to study from Guinea, in comparison to 204 from Liberia and 169 from

Sierra Leone. In addition, although almost 10,000 students came from Nigeria this year, only 12 cases of Ebola have been confirmed thus far in Africa's most populous nation.

## Phi Beta Sigma celebrates Sigma Week, 100th anniversary



Phi Beta Sigma alumnus Mike Hudson at the midnight bowling event on Friday. | Photo Credit/ Amber Sherman

Justin Glover

Co-News Editor

Phi Beta Sigma wrapped up a weeklong celebration of Sigma Week on Saturday, celebrating the fraternity's 100th anniversary.

The Kappa Omicron chapter of the national fraternity hosted several events throughout the week in order to promote a community atmosphere.

"Phi Beta Sigma is here to welcome freshmen, reaching out to the community and giving back to the community," said Corey Bostock, Biology major and vice president of Phi Beta Sigma.

The event began on Tuesday with a freshman forum. Students were invited to discuss several pertinent topics such as life on campus, relationships and the transition from high school

to college, as well as national issues such as marijuana and the legalization of same-sex marriage.

Wednesday saw the group participate in a campus cleanup program, as the fraternity picked up garbage around campus. Phi Beta Sigma President Keontis Sain said that the fraternity will place more emphasis on community service this semester.

"Throughout the semester, we are going to try to do some more community service," Sain said.

The group will volunteer at the Red Fern Animal Shelter in Dresden, where they plan to help feed and tend to the animals and livestock.

Phi Beta Sigma held a campus barbecue Friday in the circle between Browning and Ellington. Chicken, hot dogs and hamburgers were served for free

to all those who attended. This event was followed by a midnight bowling trip to Southlane Bowling in Union City, an event which was also free of charge.

The final event of the week was held Saturday evening. The fraternity's Centennial Program detailed the history of Phi Beta Sigma, established in 1914 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. This year marks the fraternity's 100th anniversary as a national fraternity.

Sain, a Health and Human Performance major, was pleased with the turnout to this year's event.

"I think we had a successful turnout this week," Sain said. "I would like to thank everyone that came out to support us this week. We are looking forward to [your] future support this semester."

## PACER NEWS TRIVIA

1) What country has the largest number of deaths to date caused by the Ebola outbreak?

2) What is the total number of deaths to date in countries stricken by Ebola?

3) The nine-year-old girl who, in Arizona, accidentally shot and killed her shooting instructor did so with what weapon?

4) In what year was the first Soybean Festival held in Martin?

5) NORAD reported the pilots of a plane that crashed Friday near Jamaica may have suffered from cerebral hypoxia. What is cerebral hypoxia?

6) Comedian Joan Rivers passed away Thursday afternoon. How old was she?

7) Jake Bynum is the youngest county mayor in the state of Tennessee. How old is he?

8) What year did this school officially become the University of Tennessee at Martin?

9) What were the athletic teams called for UTM's predecessor, Hall-Moody Institute?

10) UTM buried a time capsule Aug. 30, 2001. Where is it located?

(answers on page 7)

**Nothing Compares to the National Guard**

When I got back from drill, my friend said I missed a good party. I thought back to fast-raping out of a helicopter. Zip - 100 feet, just like that. Whoa! I just shook my head and smiled. If you ask me, I didn't miss a thing.

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# News

## Challenge from Cover

been designated to keep up with church attendance.

To keep the competition fair, Schenkel said, Worship Challenge 2014 is for Sunday worship only, and grecks may only turn in a bulletin for one service on any given Sunday. Going to church twice on Sunday does not count double. Also, if someone attends a church that is not yet participating, have the pastor of that church contact Schenkel to become a participant.

"To my knowledge, Worship Challenge at UTM is unique. It is an experiment," Schenkel said. "From a behaviorist/social science perspective, part of the experiment was to come up with an incentive that would modify the behavior of a few hundred UTM students for just a few dollars per student. ... The competition aims to use the energy of Greek Life to strengthen the 'church habit' during the first few weeks of the school year.

"But mostly, as a pastor, I just want the students to have a good time in friendly competition while connecting with local churches. ... I'm hoping that students involved in Greek Life will not just go to church during the five weeks of

the program, but that, once they have connected themselves with the life of a local church, they will continue all year long," he said.

Once the program concludes, Schenkel said, he will be able to determine how well it worked and whether it should be continued at UTM, as well as whether the Skyhawk Catholic student group should recommend a similar program at other campuses.

The primary costs of the program are the two \$500 donations to the winning greek philanthropies. St. Jude Catholic is covering those donations and, Schenkel said, the remaining costs have been the time and effort he and others have put in to develop the website and get the word out about the competition.

"Yes, the sad reality is that some students may stop going to church after the competition," Schenkel wrote on the website. "But maybe most of them won't. And maybe, just maybe, that will be all that's needed for the Lord to come into their hearts in a powerful way."

For more information on Worship Challenge 2014, go to <http://greek.stjudemartin.org>.



## Tailgating from Cover

Skyhawk fan gear and plenty of school spirit in order to win the "Captain's Craziest Fan Contest." Students can send in pictures of themselves in all of their best game-day gear, via Twitter and Instagram (@utmsports). Winners will see their pictures on the scoreboard big screen during the games.

All of these changes are being made by the students, for the students, thanks to the Student Engagement Committee headed by Julio Friere, director of Athletics, and Lora McDonald,

assistant athletics director for corporate sponsorship. The Student Engagement Committee consists of various faculty, alumni and students from campus organizations. Groups and organizations such as SGA, Greek Life, Housing, Sodexo, student organizations and PEP leaders, were all asked to be involved with the committee.

"Student engagement will be at its best when the ideas come from the student body and not from our administration. This

administration will try just about anything students want," Friere said.

Friere and his staff are willing to do whatever they can to increase the fan base for UTM athletics. This is just the beginning. More changes will be coming as the football season progresses and other sports begin their seasons.

"Part of the mission of the Athletics Department is to enhance the experience of the entire campus community and alumni base," Friere said.

## Chick-Fil-A founder S. Truett Cathy dies at 93

The Associated Press

S. Truett Cathy, famous Chick-fil-A founder and billionaire who rose from poverty, building a privately held restaurant chain that closes every Sunday but drew unwanted attention for the

Cathy family's opposition to gay marriage, died early Monday at 93.

Truett Cathy began his career in the restaurant business in 1946 by opening with his brother an Atlanta diner called The Dwarf Grill, named for the short and stout shape of the restaurant.

Cathy is survived by his wife of 65 years, Jeannette McNeil Cathy; sons Dan T. and Don "Bubba" Cathy; daughter Trudy Cathy White; 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren, according to a company statement.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Comedic world mourns Joan Rivers

**Michael Richardson**  
Staff Writer

Sadly, this past week the comedic world lost a special human being: Joan Rivers.

Rivers played a pivotal role in America's comical view of fashion and what the fashion world has to say. Rivers regarded each day as a gift from God.

"Yesterday is history. Tomorrow is a mystery. Today is God's gift; that's why we call it the present," Rivers once said.

Rivers was an American actress, comedian, writer, producer and television host. She was best known for her stand-up comedy, as well as her appearance as co-host of Fashion Police, E! celebrity's fashion show, alongside her daughter, Melissa Rivers.

Rivers was born in Brooklyn, New York, in October 1933 and died Sept. 4, at age 81, in a New York City hospital surrounded

by her family and friends. She had suffered cardiac arrest while having surgery earlier in the week, but died peacefully.

Rivers will always be loved and never be forgotten by her fans.

Life wasn't just handed to Rivers, yet she embraced the challenge of being a woman with a voice that needed to be heard. She started out small and worked hard to get where she ended up, with an impeccably strong finish. In fact, she was fired from her first job as a magician's assistant for making too many jokes.

The groundbreaking comedian eventually made a name for herself against her male competitors, when she moved from guest host of *The Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson to eventually running her own late-night production, *The Late Show Starring Joan Rivers*. At 81, Rivers was busier than ever, between hosting

television series and her online businesses.

She called herself "a simple girl with a dream." She was a self-made woman with an incredible heart, whose commitment to comedy made her a lovable character even while she pushed every boundary. She will be remembered for her fearless career and imaginative charisma.

Rivers will live on through her family, recordings of her performances, appearances on television and the gut-busting jokes she made all throughout her lifetime.

"I can't believe Joan Rivers passed away. As soon as I heard the news, I didn't want to believe it. The world has lost such an amazing, funny woman of fashion," said Ryan Bateman, a grieving UTM student.

Rivers knew how tough life can get and the value of laughter.

"Life is tough. If you don't laugh, it's tough."



Joan Rivers | Photo Credit/www.fansshare.com

## Raven Boys: Supernatural reality

**Rachel Hurst**  
Guest Writer

Born into a family of psychics without any ability of her own, Blue Sargent has been told for as long as she can remember that she will one day kill her true love with only a kiss.

For Blue, a free spirit who aims to make her mark on the world and to step out of the shadow of her family's strange powers, the prophecy has never been much of a concern. Instead, Blue decides from an early age building her own strength and identity will be her focus in life, rather than the doomed love that hangs over her future as a hurricane just offshore.

However, one St. Mark's Eve she joins her estranged aunt at an isolated and abandoned church. As they take down the names of the souls who will pass away during the following year, Blue sees the spirit of a boy named Gansey wearing the uniform of the local Aglionby Academy for the first time. Blue knew when she saw Gansey it could only mean two things: he was going to die within the next twelve months and he was her true love.

Maggie Stiefvater, who is also the author of the New York Times Bestseller *Shiver* trilogy and *The Scorpio Races*, once again spins a vast web for her readers to fall into. From a forest whose trees whisper Latin to back alley drag races, Stiefvater creates a picturesque small town that's just south of normal. The amount of description Stiefvater puts into the town of Henrietta and the world of the occult that lies beneath can overshadow the focus and direction of the story at times, but it serves the purpose of enrapturing the reader in a world both similar and so unlike our own.

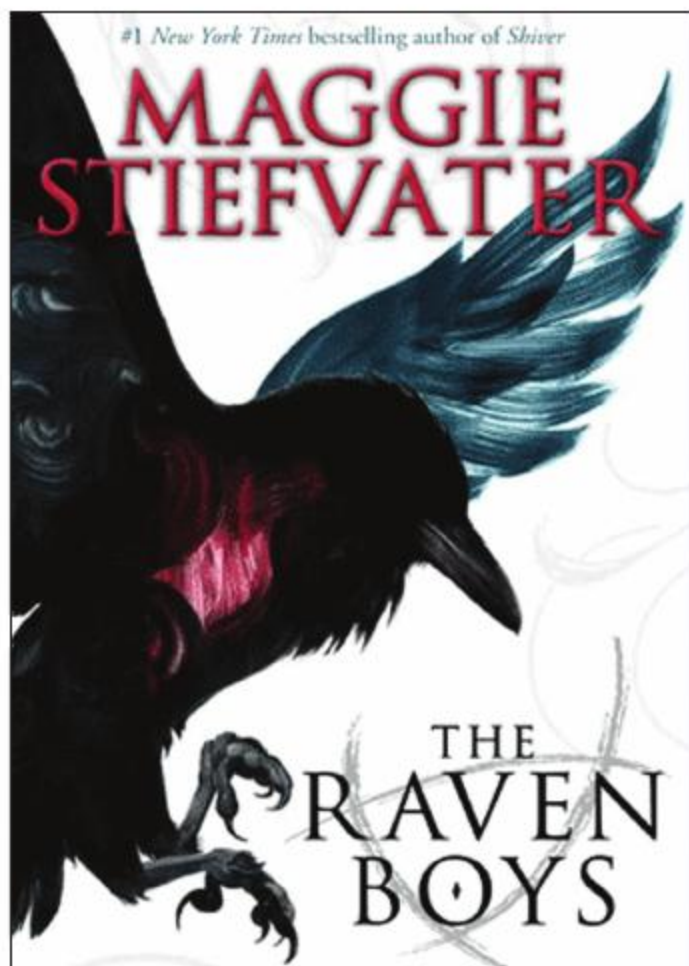


Photo Credit/Maggie Stiefvater.com

The supernatural element which greatly influences *The Raven Boys* isn't so overwhelming that the story loses a sense of reality. Instead the use of the supernatural has a way of reflecting our own lives and the certain thrills we feel when we come across something of the unknown. The strongest point of the novel though is the characters it revolves around and the voice which gives them life. Though she may veer a little off course in places, Stiefvater never fails to bring the focus back to the characters and the utmost importance of family, whether by blood or by bond.



Author Maggie Stiefvater | Photo Credit/http://bookyurt.com

## Vanguard auditions set for 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest'

**Natalie Bates**  
Assistant Arts  
& Entertainment Editor

Auditions will be Sept. 9-Sept. 10 for Vanguard Theatre's production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, which comes to Martin in October.

*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is about a psychiatric hospital in Oregon. The play, just like the book, is narrated by a patient, Ken Kesey. The patients have long been ensconced in their daily routines, but a new patient's arrival brings change to the rhythm and comfortable pattern of their world. The head nurse will not tolerate such behavior and she makes sure everyone knows it, including the new patient.

Who doesn't like classic works of famous books or Theatre? Who doesn't like being up on stage with the bright lights shining on you? You do, right? If so, you could be one of the 13 males or 4 females needed.

Vanguard Theatre's production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, directed by Ken Zimmerman, will take place in the Little Theatre, room 167 of the Fine Arts building.



Photo Credit/wireless-blogs.wordpress.com

Auditions are at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9 and Wednesday, Sept. 10, in the Little Theatre. Rehearsals will begin Monday, Sep. 15. Performances will be Oct. 30, 31, Nov 1, 2 and Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

If you would like to read the play before auditioning, contact Zimmerman at kimmerman@utm.edu for a script. You will be required to write down your name and telephone number in order to check out a script. You may check out a script for 24 hours.

Sound good? Alright, see you at the show and break a leg.

**WUTM 90.3 FM**  
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# Sports

## Soccer starts season 4-1

**Jared Peckenpaugh**  
Sports Editor

The UTM soccer team has started their 2014 season on the right foot as they prepare for Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Skyhawks started the season 4-0, their best start in program history before dropping their first loss to Southeastern Conference foe Missouri.

"I think it's the best start in my short history here at UTM, which is very positive," said head coach Phil McNamara, who is 46-30-8 in his four years at UTM.

The Skyhawks opened their season at home picking up an overtime win against Saint Louis 3-2.

Junior Rianna Jarrett scored two goals in the contest, one in the 17th minute and another to seal the overtime victory in the 95th minute.

After the cancellation of the Southeast Missouri game due to excessive heat, the Skyhawks scheduled a non-conference game against Bethel to fill a gap in the schedule.

The Skyhawks routed the Wildcats 6-0, and put up a defensive shutout, not allowing a single shot. Both

Saphyra Coombs-James and Ashlie Watson had two goals on the night and Watson also tallied two assists.

The Skyhawks continued their good start by defeating Indiana State 3-0. Jarrett, Watson and Ellie Myrich

first game on the road 1-0 against the Missouri Tigers.

Despite the loss, the Skyhawks have had good fortune on both sides of the ball.

UTM has received a lot of help

this season from their goalkeeper Klenke. The Skyhawks defense have notched three consecutive shutouts and Klenke has only allowed three goals so far this season. Klenke has also recorded 24 saves including a season high eight saves against Missouri.

Offensively, six different UTM players

have recorded 13 goals this season, including Jarrett with four goals and Coombs-James and Watson, who each have three.

The Skyhawks will play their next five games on the road, starting Friday, Sept. 12 and ending Friday, Sept. 26. The Skyhawks will play Tulsa, Oklahoma State, Kennesaw State, Georgia State and Jacksonville State during that road trip.

The Skyhawks will return home to play Tennessee Tech Sunday, Sept. 28.

### The Pacer Athlete of the Week



Photo Courtesy/Sports Information

#### Mariah Klenke - #0

Senior

Position: Goalkeeper

Hometown: Highland, Illinois

Major: Accounting

- Recorded 24 saves and three shutouts in first five games
- OVC Goalkeeper of the Week

all scored a goal in the contest while goalkeeper Mariah Klenke had four saves in the shutout.

The Skyhawks had to rely on their defense in their showdown against Evansville as the Purple Aces controlled the ball for most of the game.

The Skyhawks finally picked up their lone goal in the game at the 83rd minute to notch the victory over Evansville.

Despite winning their first four games at home, UTM dropped their

## Intramurals

### 2 Player Golf Scramble

Registration Deadline – 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10

Captain's Meeting – 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11

Cost per entry: \$30

Divisions: Open

Play Begins Thursday, Sept. 11

### Singles and Doubles Tennis

Registration Deadline – Noon Tuesday, Sept. 16

Captain's Meeting – 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15

Cost: \$10 (Singles) \$20 (Doubles)

Divisions: Men's, Women's (Singles)

Men's, Women's, and

Co-Rec

Play Begins Wednesday, Sept. 17

For more information, a list of rules and a schedule of all the intramural sports, visit [www.utm.edu](http://www.utm.edu)

## PACER NEWS TRIVIA ANSWERS

(from page 4)

- |                                     |                 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1: Liberia                          | 6: 81           |
| 2: over 2,000                       | 7: 30           |
| 3: Uzi                              | 8: 1967         |
| 4: 1994                             | 9: Sky-Pilots   |
| 5: Loss of oxygen flow to the brain | 10: In the Quad |

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# Sports

## Late TD lifts Bears over UTM 26-24

**Jared Peckenpaugh**

*Sports Editor*

UTM's Skyhawks dropped their second game of the season to the Central Arkansas Bears 26-24.

The Skyhawks (0-2) looked to rebound after their 59-14 season opening loss to the Kentucky Wildcats. The Bears (1-1) came into the match up seeking redemption after their 24-23 loss to UTM last year, as a result of a blocked 42-yard game winning field goal.

The game started with UCA winning the opening coin toss and electing to receive. After a stalled drive by both teams, the Bears were able to march 95 yards in 10 plays and got on the board first after a 6-yard touchdown pass from Taylor Reed to Blake Veasley.

UTM answered on the next drive, as quarterback Jarod Neal drove his team 75 yards down the field in a span of eight plays. In that drive, Neal connected on some big pass plays to get down the field before taking the ball himself and scoring on a 4-yard touchdown run, tying the score at seven with 5:22 left in the first quarter.

UTM continued the scoring in the second quarter as the Skyhawks scored 21 unanswered points before halftime. One touchdown came at the 8:55 mark when Neal completed a 4-yard pass play to Kyle Kerrick to lift the Skyhawks to a 14-7 lead. The other touchdown came just before halftime, when Neal threw his second touchdown pass for 14-yards to Corey Jordan with 55 seconds remaining.

At halftime, the Skyhawks went to the locker room with a 21-7 lead over the Bears. However, the second half was a completely different story for both teams. After a stalled drive by the Skyhawks, the Bears answered back after a 7-yard touchdown run from Willie Matthews. That touchdown gave the Skyhawks a seven point lead with 11:25 remaining in the third quarter. UTM tried to answer back, but were held to a field goal giving the Skyhawks a 10 point lead at the 6:45 mark in the third. UCA responded by driving down inside UTM's 16-yard line before they were forced to kick a field goal, trimming the lead back to seven, 24-17.

UTM and UCA went back and forth going into the fourth quarter before UCA was able to tack on another field goal, cutting UTM's lead to four with 10:15 to play in the game.

Later in the fourth quarter, a nearly successful drive ended in the Skyhawks being forced to punt with 3:20 remaining in the game. UCA was able to drive 80-yards down the field in 2:08 before they scored the go-ahead touchdown off a 14-yard pass play from quarterback Ryan Howard to wide receiver Courtney Whitehead. After UCA missed the extra point, UTM had the ball trailing by two with 1:06 remaining in the game. After an incomplete pass to Kerrick, Neal threw his only interception to UCA's Bobby Watkins, sealing the victory for the Bears as they cameback to defeat UTM 26-24.

Both teams were nearly even statistically, as UTM had 411-yards of total offense



Quarterback Jarod Neal (13) runs past defenders in UTM's 26-24 loss to Central Arkansas. | *Photo Courtesy/Sports Information*

compared to UCA's 399-yards. The Skyhawks had 127-yards rushing with one touchdown and 284-yards passing with two touchdowns. Despite scoring three touchdowns in the first half, the Skyhawks were only held to a field goal in the second half.

Neal played most of the game at quarterback for the Skyhawks and had a good outing, completing 20 out of his 28 pass attempts and throwing for 276-yards and two touchdowns.

Neal also ran for 42-yards and one touchdown. Both Kerrick and Jordan had great games receiving, catching 14 passes for 249 yards.

Defensively, the Skyhawks held the Bears to only seven points in the first half, but gave up 19 points in the second half. Taino Fears-Perez led UTM defensively with 14 tackles, including one for loss.

After the game, UTM Head Coach Jason Simpson expressed both disappointment and pride.

"Obviously it was a tough loss. I feel for the kids," Simpson said. "They prepared hard. They played hard. We just got to play smarter. ... I'm proud of our guys. They fought as a top-25 team right there."

The Skyhawks will have a short week to prepare before their home opener Thursday, Sept. 11, against NAIA opponent Cumberland. Kickoff for the game is set for 6:30 p.m. at Hardy Graham Stadium.

## UPCOMING ATHLETIC EVENTS

### Volleyball

Skyhawk Invitational at Martin, Tennessee

7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 – Drake

1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 – Western Carolina

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 – Valparaiso

6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 – Southern Illinois

Chattanooga Tournament at Chattanooga, Tennessee

3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 – South Carolina State

10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 – Stetson

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 – Chattanooga

### Football

6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11 – Cumberland

Noon Saturday, Sept. 20 – Eastern Kentucky

### Women's Soccer

7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 – at Tulsa

1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 – at Oklahoma State

6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 – at Kennesaw State

Noon Sunday, Sept. 21 – at Georgia State

### Equestrian

Friday, Sept. 19 – Auburn

### Golf

Sunday, Sept. 21 – Murray State Invitational

### Women's Tennis

Skyhawk Tennis Fall Invitational

Friday, Sept. 12 – Saturday, Sept. 13

Austin Peay Fall Tournament

Friday, Sept. 19 – Sunday, Sept. 21